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SUNDAY - MONDAY



CARTOON - LATEST NEWS

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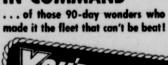
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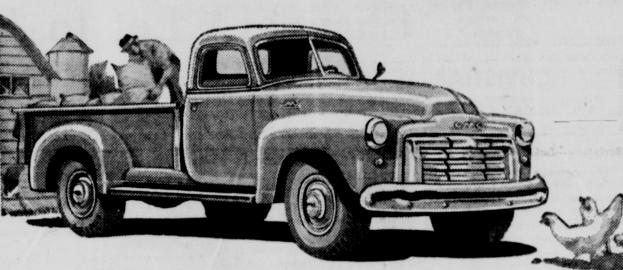
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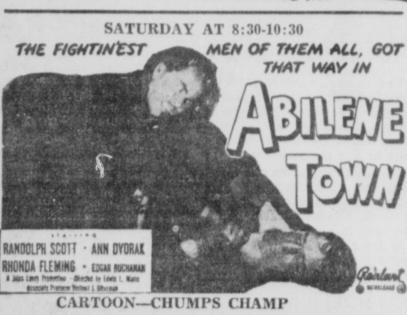
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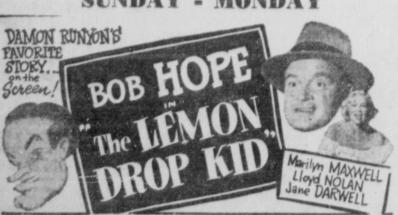




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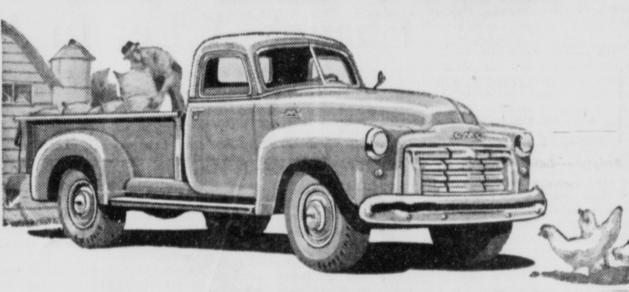


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Family Sermon To Be Heard By Lutherans

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Family Circle of Trinity Luththing we should avoid in our daily living: tempting others. eran Church will hold a picnic It is possible for us to abide meeting in Ted Lewis Park at by our own standards of right 6 p. m. Sunday. and wrong, to live the good life.

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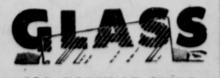
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Highroads Of Universe

By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College

The history of the human race impressed with how patient God Sunday school and worship come; if there be no such God, most earnestly to be less impapictured by Jesus Christ there is hope that war may be over-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor. mantic, sentimental, emotional betterment and for the improveship service, 10:30 a. m.; evan- man is doomed to self-destruc- ment of the world.

Christ, the ultimate victory of God-even over war-is assured. This is not to say that one holds to the nineteenth century or counter-reformation, will take day school, 10 a. m. Prayer philosophy of "guaranteed progress." The continuing blaze and tragedy of coercive and thereacrid smoke of twentieth century fore premature reform. God carnage are too terrifyingly near and chokingly real to allow that. But the alternative is not, as ed love" ("grace"); he refuses some suppose, an object and fa-to invade by force the freedom talistic defeatism. What is the of the will. Man should take a creative alternatve revealed in cue from God. the strategy of Jesus himself?

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and impatient the human race has been in admitting and maktaken ways, one cannot but be China in the year 618.

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By DR. J. GLOVER JOHNSON Professor of Religion Marietta College

mankind to the conclusion that pictured by Jesus Christ there is one could wish to ideas for their hope that war may be over-Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; wor- mantic, sentimental, emotional betterment and for the improveship service, 10:30 a. m.; evan- man is doomed to self-destruc- ment of the world.

Christ, the ultimate victory of This is not to say that one holds Worship service. 9 a. m.; Sun- to the nineteenth century or counter-reformation, will take day school, 10 a. m. Prayer philosophy of "guaranteed pro- place. This has always been the meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednes- gress." The continuing blaze and tragedy of coercive and there-

the strategy of Jesus himself? Sunday Masses, both low, 7:30 worst has more than met its perish from the earth his all-too-

this superhumanly energizing power is not "love" in the ro-To Be Heard By has given it. The New Testament must "mount up with wings as new world to convey their mean- of the universe. ing. There is no single word in "Is Your's A Faith-Filled Mar- tht English language which is riage?" will be the sermon its exact synonym. But it meant Campground Set

For two years The Circlereaders this weekly column by Dr. J. Glover Johnson. A number of readers have written the final column. If you en- a. m. Sunday. joyed the series, Dr. Johnson him at Marietta College, Mari- daily during this last week.

half of another.

When one thinks how stubborn manner.

and impatient the human race has been in admitting and making any effort to correct its mstaken ways, one cannot but be China in the year 618.

The history of the human race impressed with how patient God and I John 2:15-17. the following clear-cut dilemma: tient with individuals and groups on the campground each after- ning at 8 p. m. if there be a God such as that who respond more slowly than

Unless transformation, or re-For one who believes in Jesus formation, takes place genuinely and voluntarily from within, it is God-even over war-is assured. a law of nature that the time will acrid smoke of twentieth century fore premature reform. God carnage are too terrifyingly near uses the method of applying to and chokingly real to allow that. each human situation "unmerit-But the alternative is not, as ed love" ("grace"); he refuses some suppose, an object and fa- to invade by force the freedom talistic defeatism. What is the of the will. Man should take a

If man is to survive and not match in divine love at its best? human nature must be Christian-The New Testament word for ized. He must abandon the lower levels where th pressures are greater, the visibility more the English language which is deceptive, and the winds and sense which present-day usage storms more prevalent. He writers introduced an entirely eagles" and travel the highroads

For Final Week

Final week of Lancaste Campground, July 29-Aug. 5 will be designated as Week of Evangelism. No charge will be made at the gate during this fi-

Dr. William Steffens, superinletters to Dr. Johnson on ques- tendent of the Springfield disanswered personally. This is will be guest speaker at 10:30

In the afternoon at 2:30, Curt would be pleased to receive a and Charlotte Davis, will present card from you, addressed to a musical program, and appear

Dr. Ted Hightower of Louisville, Ky., whose oratorical talthe campground last year, will This is the only power under conduct the Week of Evangel-Ruth Troutman, a camp counsel- heaven strong enough to over- ism services at the campground. lor, will return Thursday follow- come war, and it comes from No newcomer at this popular vaing the close of the senior camp. God whose painstaking persist- cation resort, Dr. Hightower alence is past human comprehen- ways brings a vital message to his listeners in his inimitable

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MARCH OF EVENTS

Special to Central Press

W/ASHINGTON-Government economists, who must forecast busi-

One thing is certain: the agreement will have a far-reaching effect.

A "business-as-usual" attitude has pervaded Congress. Economic

continues along its present path.

Minnesota, to the federal bench. It was a political coup that cut

One of the most gleeful was Senator Hubert Humphrey (D) Min-

nesota, who was consulted on the appointment. Humphrey, who has

controls are being scrapped and defense and for-

eign military aid appropriations are due for drastic

is severely curtailed or abandoned a recession could occur. At present, business is sliding along

on a plateau, awaiting the arms boom which is

The cost of living may drop slightly this sum-

mer and then shoot upwards in September or Octo-

ber. All this can be changed, however, if Congress

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Preamble to the Constitution is a grand statement, but that "domestic tranquility part of it seems to be an iridescent dream.

Man has been admonished to count his blessings. But in Kansas and Missouri seven-inch rains are not included in the list.

no love for Harold Stassen, a GOP presidential hopeful, tells this Just before the President approached Youngdahl, Stassen had asked the governor to head his 1952 presidential campaign in five states. Details were to be worked out at a dinner in Minneapolis on a Friday

night. But on Thursday, Youngdahl sent his regrets. He blandly informed Stassen that he couldn't attend or take the

campaign job because he had been named to the federal court. SALES TAX-Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill are cagily trying to get each other to sponsor a federal sales tax. Neither wants

to be put in the position of assuming its authorship. There's no certainty, of course, that it will be enacted this year, but it will receive serious consideration next year if another tax increase

The idea seemed to receive a veiled blessing from the administra-

tion. Treasury Secretary John Snyder has said it may be necessary to consider taxes "not presently considered conventional." Republicans want to stretch this into a proposal for a sales tax,

but they're being very cautious about indicating whether they go

PENTAGON JITTERS-The word from the Pentagon is that the top brass is worried about the possibility that Congress may whip through a bill greatly expanding the Marine Corps and giving its commandant a place on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Pentagon

Frets Over the bill pushed by Senator Paul Douglas (D), Illinois, would give the Marines half the manpower strength of the Navy, of which they are just a component. These same worried officers add that the 400,000 manpower ceiling

Some note that the "floor" of 300,000 men carried in

in the bill would make the Marines dominant over the Navy and create a "second army." Douglas, an ex-Marine with combat wounds to show for his service,

has an impressive list of supporters in the Senate. That's primarily what has the Pentagon worried.

what he intended to do. He was found laying in the middle of the What happened to his

Under the terms of a strange vindictive will, Tonto Riley, wandering cow boy will inherit the vast Slash-S ranch in New Mexico, providing be can apprehend the slayer of its late owner, reckless young Rick Staples. Tonto gallops in to the dusty little town of Avrillo, N. M., in pursuit of his quary. Here he meets exotic Ruby Sevier of the Golden Saloon. She had been carrying on a secret tryst with Rick, an alliance resented by her gambler boy-friend, Bart Overby, a prominent suspect in the murder case. At the Slash-S Riley finds its hands in a state of rebellion against looked up beyond "Grazing along the road," Tex hand. He caught Tonto's glance murder case. At the Slash-S Riley finds its hands in a state of rebellion against segundo, Ken Frick, and when Tonto knocks the fellow sprawling in the dust, the men cheer him. Socialite Lois King lives on the adjoining Rafter-K ranch. Once she had been Rick's fiancee, and Riley means to find out what she knows of the murder.

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Tonto wheeled. A girl came riding down the slope toward the boy,

CHAPTER TWELVE

toward the Rafter K line. There lifted a gauntleted hand while still was timber in abundance here, grass that sleeked the beef, streams grinned in anticipation. that assured a good water supply. mission accomplished. He hooked straightened in the saddle. a leg over the saddlehorn and rolled a cigaret.

land beyond the fence. "It's a has the Rafter K brand."

Tonto recalled the memo book he had found on Grant's desk. "Who is Lois King?"

"Roy's daughter. As pretty a Was a time she and Rick Staples was sweet on one another. That's range talk, of course, but Rick took her to a heap of doings."

death?" he said. Tex shrugged.

"Very little, mostly what others have told me. Vic Ellers, the come to Avrillo and the Slash S. sheriff, got right talky once when I was around. I got some suspicions, but who in Avrillo ain't? caught his voice. He was silent You can see what it amounts to." again, staring at the girl. She heard he was shot at mighty close

it clipped right through his heart. visit the Rafter K? He probably died pronto." "That close," Tonto said slowly,

"Hey!" Tex said, holding the

"Sure-but Rick didn't know the girl. Tex grinned.

done. Count me out.' He neckreined his horse and gave Lois a slight wave of his

and his own eyes held ill-concealed "I wonder why," Tonto said laughter. Tonto thought he should slowly, "Rick and this Lois King ask Tex to stay, but he didn't

"I dunno," Tex sighed. He eral yards when Tonto called to

Tonto swung into Star's saddle and smiled at Lois. "Hard working ing down the slope toward the boy, Tex.' fence. She was small, Tonto saw, TONTO AND TEX spent most but she rode the horse as though "The gate's down this way." of the morning working their way she was one with the animal. She walk and Tonto followed on his

as much as he could without ap-"Every time I see her I want to pearing to stare, and sometimes he At last they came to a stout line get slicked up and go sparking," did that. He still felt a tremendous fence, high up in the hills, and he said in a swift voice. He crushed excitement that he couldn't an-Tex drew rein with the air of a out the cigaret, threw it away and

some distance away and Tex

She came to the fence, pulled her horse broadside to it. The flat "Rafter K over there," he said crown of her hat would probably locked, Lois wheeled her horse and with a jerk of his head toward the be on line with Tonto's chin. A wave of chestnut hair fell below blamed good spread, too, but not it, framing the face that seemed near like the Slash S. Roy King more pointed because of the chin strap. Her eyes were violet, straight and friendly. The pert nose topped full, red lips. Riding shirt and split skirt, pointed boots gave her a petite charm.

Tonto thought that Ruby Sevier filly as you'll see in a day's ride. had been beautiful and she had fired his imagination. But this single glimpse of Lois King had made him catch his breath, He felt instinctively that this meeting Tonto dismounted and loosened was of vast importance. He jerked the cinch, allowing Star to blow. off his hat as she leaned toward "What do you know about Rick's the fence, smiling at him. Her voice was clear and vibrant.

"You must be Tonto Riley, Wel-You've been needed."

"I'm glad to be here," Tonto "Not much," Tonto admitted. "I looked at the fence and laughed.

"I'm like the traditional woman talking over the back fence, Mr. "He was. Vic told me the gun Riley. There's a line gate about a was fired less'n a foot from Rick. mile down the way. I know Father Small caliber slug, Vic said, and would like to meet you. Can you

"I want to!" Tonto blurted, ther. caught himself. He saw Tex give 'the gent who shot Rick didn't him a sidelong glance and Tonto slip up on him. Rick knew he was felt flustered. The young cowboy there. Rick might even have fig- pushed his hat further over his

"There's always a heap to do. cigaret stilled an inch from his Reckon I'd better do it. lips. "How you figure that? It's "Oh, come along, Tex," Lois said. some friend that'd do a trick like Tex shot a quick look at Tonto, who couldn't take his eyes from

dore, who is playing in Chicago

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Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weigand of Mt. Sterling were Sunday

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

this season.

street.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Appointment of Edward R. Hamlyn to succeed Samuel R Johnson in the department o speech and dramatics in Circleville high school was recently

Addison E. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey of South Scioto street is one of 125 students who passed the Ohio bar examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Henkle of East Mound street left Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind.

TEN YEARS AGO Miss Regina Thornton of Montclair avenue is visiting with Miss deals.

Mary Jane Stanton in Bexley. Miss Mary Adele Snider, South Court street, will return home Wednesday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Snider in Cincinnati. Miss Carolyn Hermann and Miss Mary Ellen Fissell, members of Girl Scout Troop 4, are

Lauman, near Portsmouth. TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO say.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prose left Saturday for Chicago, Ill., cvisit Mrs. Friedman's son, Theo- haps.

You're Telling

Me! President Truman asked Congress to boost pay of 500,000 postal workers seven percent.

Sounds like one of those package

Government orders are usually put through in at least triplicate. Does that mean the mail men would get a 21 percent raise?

One UN officer at Kaesong thinks negotiations wll run on "at least four weeks." That's mostly our fault, since enemy spending two weeks at Camp communications are in such a fix the Reds probably can't get word through to find out what to

This officer says the Reds are companied by Mrs. Ben Fried- "apparently sincere" in a desire man and son, Milton. They will for peace. A piece of Korea, per-

> Fees charged by scientists, actors, editors and athletes were removed from price control simultaneously with cabbage plants. So there's no limit on the cabbage.

French philosopher Jacques Maritain told the American Library association that the U.S. can point the way to peace. The trouble is, Moscow seems to take the attitude that pointing is impolte and should be ignored.

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rode diagonally across the shoulder of a low hill. Beyond it, they reached a trail and followed it to

the Rafter K ranch. Lois asked polite questions about the Slash S, made talk about the weather, the price of beef, asked Tonto's opinion of Avrillo. He nardly knew what he answered until he brought himself up short with a mental admonition to at least be sensible. After that he

felt more at ease. The Rafter K nestled in a narrow valley much more circumscribed than the Slash S. But the moment Tonto saw it, he was aware that this was a much more comfortable place than his own spread. It might have been beause of the bright curtains at the ranch house windows, the great banks of flowers, carefully tended, the new paint on the buildings and fresh whitewash on the fences.

Lois led the way into the yard and up to the narrow gate that gave admittance to the house itself. As Tonto swung out of the saddle, he had a sweeping view of the well-kept buildings. The Rafter K was not nearly as large as his own spread but there was an indefinable air of prosperity and well-being about it.

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Tex waved without looking back.

"Understanding, too," Lois said.

She urged her horse into a slow

side of the fence. He studdied her

"See you at the ranch!"

her skirt, outlined her petite curves. Tonto swallowed, stepped through the gate.
(To Be Continued)

Bennett Cerf's Try, Stop Me

Ohio State University once inrited a distinguished old judge to speak at a convocation. They didn't realize that the old gentleman, always eccentric, had grown worse with the years, and was somewhat senile into the bargain. He seized his typescript firmly, plodded up to the lectern.

When he got to the bottom of Page One, he turned the leaf, and continued reading. It soon became apparent to the startled audience that the judge was rereading Page One. And if that wasn't enough, the third page was another duplicate!

By this time, everybody realized that the typist had delivered the judge's speech in triplicate. Seventeen pages were read three times over by the unsuspecting gentleman. The chairman then rushed out for an aspirin, and the audience rushed out to have

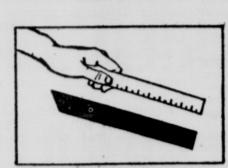
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Mexico, providing he can apprehend the horse?" saver of its late owner, reckless young Rick Staples. Tonto gallops in to the dusty little town of Avrillo, N. M., in pursuit of his quary. Here he meets exotic Ruby Sevier of the Golden Saloon. She had been carrying on a secret tryst with Rick, an alliance resented by her gambler poweries. alliance resented by her gambler boy-friend,
Bart Overby, a prominent suspect in the
murder case. At the Slash-S Riley finds
"I dunno," Te its nands in a state of rebellion against segundo, Ken Frick, and when Tonto knocks the fellow sprawling in the dust, the men cheer him. Socialite Lois King lives on the adjoining Rafter-K ranch. Once she had been Rick's flancee, and Riley means to find out what she knows of the murder.

I duffind, I can stigglied. He looked up beyond the fence and grinned. "But here comes someone who can answer that. It's Lois ting."

Tonto wheeled. A girl came riding the state of real him.

CHAPTER TWELVE

of the morning working their way she was one with the animal. She toward the Rafter K line. There lifted a gauntleted hand while still walk and Tonto followed on his was timber in abundance here, some distance away and Tex side of the fence. He studdied her grass that sleeked the beef, streams grinned in anticipation. that assured a good water supply. mission accomplished. He hooked straightened in the saddle. a leg over the saddlehorn and rolled a cigaret.

"Rafter K over there," he said has the Rafter K brand."

Tonto recalled the memo book he had found on Grant's desk. "Who is Lois King?"

"Roy's daughter. As pretty a filly as you'll see in a day's ride. Was a time she and Rick Staples took her to a heap of doings."

Tonto dismounted and loosened the cinch, allowing Star to blow. death?" he said. Tex shrugged. "Very little, mostly what others

sheriff, got right talky once when You've been needed." I was around. I got some suspiheard he was shot at mighty close

it clipped right through his heart. visit the Rafter K? He probably died pronto."

cigaret stilled an inch from his Reckon I'd better do it.

what he intended to do. He was | "Nuh-uh, there's the doing to be Under the terms of a strange vindictive found laying in the middle of the done. Count me out." He neckreined his horse and gave Lois a slight wave of his

"See you at the ranch!"

Tex waved without looking back.

"Understanding, too," Lois said.

She urged her horse into a slow

want to. Tex had ridden off sev-"I dunno," Tex sighed. He eral yards when Tonto called to

Tonto swung into Star's saddle and smiled at Lois. "Hard working ing down the slope toward the boy, Tex.' fence. She was small, Tonto saw, "The gate's down this way." TONTO AND TEX spent most but she rode the horse as though

as much as he could without ap-"Every time I see her I want to pearing to stare, and sometimes he At last they came to a stout line get slicked up and go sparking," did that. He still felt a tremendous fence, high up in the hills, and he said in a swift voice. He crushed excitement that he couldn't an-Tex drew rein with the air of a out the cigaret, threw it away and alyze, nor did he want to. He had never felt quite like this. She came to the fence, pulled

her horse broadside to it. The flat opened it, rode through. The gate crown of her hat would probably locked, Lois wheeled her horse and with a jerk of his head toward the be on line with Tonto's chin. A land beyond the fence. "It's a wave of chestnut hair fell below blamed good spread, too, but not it, framing the face that seemed near like the Slash S. Roy King more pointed because of the chin strap. Her eyes were violet, straight and friendly. The pert nose topped full, red lips. Riding shirt and split skirt, pointed boots gave her a petite charm.

Tonto thought that Ruby Sevier had been beautiful and she had fired his imagination. But this was sweet on one another. That's single glimpse of Lois King had range talk, of course, but Rick made him catch his breath. He felt instinctively that this meeting was of vast importance. He jerked off his hat as she leaned toward "What do you know about Rick's the fence, smiling at him. Her

"You must be Tonto Riley. Welhave told me. Vic Ellers, the come to Avrillo and the Slash S

"I'm glad to be here," Tonto cions, but who in Avrillo ain't? caught his voice. He was silent You can see what it amounts to." again, staring at the girl. She "Not much," Tonto admitted. "I looked at the fence and laughed.

"I'm like the traditional woman talking over the back fence, Mr. "He was. Vic told me the gun Riley. There's a line gate about a was fired less'n a foot from Rick. mile down the way. I know Father Small caliber slug, Vic said, and would like to meet you. Can you

"I want to!" Tonto blurted, then "That close," Tonto said slowly, caught himself. He saw Tex give 'the gent who shot Rick didn't him a sidelong glance and Tonto slip up on him. Rick knew he was felt flustered. The young cowboy there. Rick might even have fig- pushed his hat further over his

"Hey!" Tex said, holding the "There's always a heap to do.

lips. "How you figure that? It's "Oh, come along, Tex," Lois said. some friend that'd do a trick like Tex shot a quick look at Tonto, who couldn't take his eyes from "Sure-but Rick didn't know the girl. Tex grinned.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Appointment of Edward R. this season. Johnson in the department of

Addison E. Dewey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Dewey of South Scioto street is one of 125 students who passed the Ohio bar examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald D. Henkle of East Mound street left

Sunday for Indianapolis, Ind.

TEN YEARS AGO

clair avenue is visiting with Miss deals. Mary Jane Stanton in Bexley.

Miss Mary Adele Snider, South Court street, will return home Wednesday after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snider in Cincinnati.

Lauman, near Portsmouth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Prose left en-inch rains are not included in the list. visit Mrs. Friedman's son, Theo- haps.

dore, who is playing in Chicago

Miss Winifred Dewey of Detroit is the guest of Miss Ruth Grubbs of East Franklin

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Weigand of Mt. Sterling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George

You're Telling Me!

President Truman asked Congress to boost pay of 500,000 postal workers seven percent. Miss Regina Thornton of Mont- Sounds like one of those package

> Government orders are usually put through in at least triplicate. Does that mean the mail men would get a 21 percent

One UN officer at Kaesong Miss Carolyn Hermann and thinks negotiations will run on Miss Mary Ellen Fissell, mem- "at least four weeks." That's bers of Girl Scout Troop 4, are mostly our fault, since enemy spending two weeks at Camp communications are in such a fix the Reds probably can't get word through to find out what to

This officer says the Reds are man and son, Milton. They will for peace. A piece of Korea, per-

> Fees charged by scientists, actors, editors and athletes were removed from price control simultaneously with cabbage plants. So there's no limit on the

French philosopher Jacques Maritain told the American Library association that the U.S. can point the way to peace. The trouble is, Moscow seems to take the attitude that pointing is impolte and should be ignored.

Our national forests brought an all-time high income of more than \$56,000,000 for fiscal 1951. And that much wood can't be

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der of a low hill. Beyond it, they reached a trail and followed it to

Lois asked polite questions about the Slash S, made talk about the weather, the price of beef, asked Tonto's opinion of Avrillo. He hardly knew what he answered until he brought himself up short with a mental admonition to at least be sensible. After that he felt more at ease.

The Rafter K nestled in a narrow valley much more circumscribed than the Slash S. But the moment Tonto saw it, he was aware that this was a much more comfortable place than his own spread. It might have been beause of the bright curtains at the anch house windows, the great banks of flowers, carefully tended, the new paint on the buildings and fresh whitewash on the fences.

Lois led the way into the yard and up to the narrow gate that gave admittance to the house itself. As Tonto swung out of the saddle, he had a sweeping view of the well-kept buildings. The Rafter K was not nearly as large as his own spread but there was an indefinable air of prosperity and well-being about it.

Lois opened the garden-like gate and smiled a welcome to Tonto. The gate formed a frame for her They reached the gate and Tonto and she was like a picture. A breeze from the hills tugged at

rode diagonally across the shoul- ner skirt, outlined her petite curves. Tonto swallowed, stepped through the gate. (To Be Continued)

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Try, Stop Me

Ohio State University once invited a distinguished old judge to speak at a convocation. They didn't realize that the old gentleman, always eccentric, had grown worse with the years, and was somewhat senile into the bargain. He seized his typescript firmly, plodded up to the lectern.

When he got to the bottom of Page One, he turned the leaf, and continued reading. It soon became apparent to the startled audience that the judge was rereading Page One. And if that wasn't enough, the third page was another duplicate!

By this time, everybody realized that the typist had delivered the judge's speech in triplicate. Seventeen pages were read three times over by the unsuspecting gentleman. The chairman then rushed out for an aspirin, and the audience rushed out to have

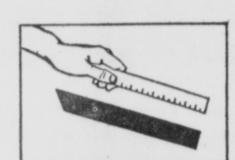
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sideWASHINGTON MARCH OF EVENTS

Korean Armistice Bothers Government Economists

Far-Reaching Effect Certain With Some Signs of Danger

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON-Government economists, who must forecast business trends, are in a dither over what effect a Korean armistice

will have on the United States economy One thing is certain: the agreement will have a far-reaching effect. That's about as far as economists will go right now. But they see some danger signs ahead.

A "business-as-usual" attitude has pervaded Congress. Economic controls are being scrapped and defense and foreign military aid appropriations are due for drastic Economists say that if the mobilization program

is severely curtailed or abandoned a recession could occur. At present, business is sliding along on a plateau, awaiting the arms boom which is expected this fall. The cost of living may drop slightly this sum-

mer and then shoot upwards in September or October. All this can be changed, however, if Congress continues along its present path.

GLEEFUL DEMOCRATS-There was great de-

light among Capitol Hill Democrats when Presi-

dent Truman appointed Gov. Luther Youngdahl, of Minnesota, to the federal bench. It was a political coup that cut ito GOP strength in Minnesota. One of the most gleeful was Senator Hubert Humphrey (D) Minnesota, who was consulted on the appointment. Humphrey, who has no love for Harold Stassen, a GOP presidential hopeful, tells this

Just before the President approached Youngdahl, Stassen had asked the governor to head his 1952 presidential campaign in five states. Details were to be worked out at a dinner in Minneapolis on a Friday night. But on Thursday, Youngdahl sent his regrets.

SALES TAX-Democrats and Republicans on Capitol Hill are cagily trying to get each other to sponsor a federal sales tax. Neither wants to be put in the position of assuming its authorship.

There's no certainty, of course, that it will be enacted this year, but it will receive serious consideration next year if another tax increase The idea seemed to receive a veiled blessing from the administra-

tion. Treasury Secretary John Snyder has said it may be necessary to consider taxes "not presently considered conventional." Republicans want to stretch this into a proposal for a sales tax, but they're being very cautious about indicating whether they go

PENTAGON JITTERS-The word from the Pentagon is that the top brass is worried about the possibility that Congress may whip through a bill greatly expanding the Marine Corps and giving its commandant a place on the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Some note that the "floor" of 300,000 men carried in Freis Over the bill pushed by Senator Paul Douglas (D), Illinois,

These same worried officers add that the 400,000 manpower ceiling in the bill would make the Marines dominant over the Navy and create a "second army."

would give the Marines half the manpower strength

of the Navy, of which they are just a component.

Douglas, an ex-Marine with combat wounds to show for his service. has an impressive list of supporters in the Senate. That's primarily what has the Pentagon worried.

He blandly informed Stassen that he couldn't attend or take the campaign job because he had been named to the federal court.

Marines

:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News Of Interest To Women:—:

Commercial Point Ready To Present Flower Show, Beauty Contests, Parade

Junior Flower Show Also Set

addition of many features, in the Hall. last several years it has become First class for the juniors is a zen in the community.

The beauty contest, when the girls will wear street clothes for The 4-H club members will

judge the children up to six ribbon for fourth place. months, six months to a year As a climax to the activities Mrs. Lenda Mago of Picacho, Jeanne Dearth. and one year to 18 months.

be staged at 4:30 p. m. Friday at 11 p. m. Saturday. when children aged four to six George Linder is president of From here she went to Cleveland in a program of "fun." will be judged.

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to the float judged the best; \$35 Mrs. Frank Wantz was medalfor second place; and \$25 for ist with a 46 in the bingle, bang- Nancy Lee appeared on a telethird place. In the comic float le bungle novelty golf match vision show. ivsion three prizes of \$8 for played Thursday on the course third will be given. A consola-

awarded first prizes of \$3; second, \$2 and third, \$1.

Entries in the flower show will a point. mittee present for recording each. be responsible for any loss or match. damage to property of the exhi- On Wednesday, seven or eight bitor. No prizes will be given to golfers of the local women's asinferior specimen or undeserv- sociation will go to Lancaster deems them as such.

Prizes will be: First, \$1.50; second, \$1; third, 75 cents and fourth, ribbon. Judge of the exhibition will be Mrs. Floyd Rubble of Grove City.

Classes for the Flower Show are: A. Arrangements: 1. Call of the Wilds. (Weeds, Grasses,

2. Snow white and Rose Red. Any flower or foliage to accent the colors, container should be considered.) 3. Tom Thumb. (Any flower or

foliage, not over 7 inches.).

4 Dinner Table. (Suitable for dinner table. Cloth will be furnished by committee.) Accessories allowed.

5. Any flower in metal container

AB. Compositions: 1. Tranquilny. (Any flower or foliage depicting tranquility.) 2. Gaiety. (Any flower or fol-

iage.) 3. Oriental. (Any flower or fol-

iage to suggest the Oriental influence.) 4. Mother and Daughter. (Any flower or foliage in containers

suggesting the mother, daughter ●5. A composition suggested by book title, song title, nursery

rhyme etc. (Title must be exhibited.) C. Breakfast Table or Luncheon Table. (Place setting for

one. Flowers must be part of exhibit.) Accessories allowed. D. Shadow Box. (Any size. A true shadow box has lights, how-

ever points will not be taken off there are no lights.) Accessies allowed.

E. House Plants: 1. Blooming plants; 2. Foliage plents.

F. Specimen Show. (Flowers must be grown by exhibitor. Exhibit in milk bottles.)

1. Gladiolus. (One spike); 2. Zinnas. (One flower); a. Large; b. Small. 3. Marigolds. (One

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(Three flowers.) Also a part of the large flower junior group of gardeners who States. Originally the event was a will display their flowers and large flower show but with the arrangements in the Town

an affair of interest to every citi- specimen zinnia. Class B is ar- returned home after visiting with bead work and making a variety Mrs. Russell Hedges and Mrs. ed at the County Fair by BPW The street-fair will provide ias; 3, mixed flowers in a vase of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and cork. Amusements and concessions on not over seven inches tall and 4. the midway, games and other "Name It," suggested by a song, features of entertainment and poem, rhyme, picture, etc. Acplatform dancing each evening. cessories will be permitted with this class.

"Homecoming Queen" is select- Prizes to be awarded the juned will be held at 6 p. m. Friday ior gardeners are: First, 75

also stage an exhibit of three Small fry will also have a classes: A. biscuts; B. pin- Mound street and Miss Margie ducted a program on, "Musical; Eva Keller of Commercial Leauty contest when three age wheel biscuits and C. muffins. Westenbarger of Lancaster Road Heritage of America" with Point; Francelle Peters of Lockgroups will vie for honors as the They will receive awards of 75 visited Monday and Tuesday Mary Ann Defenbaugh playing bourne Route 1 and Miss Geneprettiest baby. The contest to be cents for first prize, 50 cents for with Mr. and Mrs. Russell piano selections and violin num- vieve Alley of Circleville. held at 3:30 p. m. Friday will second, 25 cents for third and a George of Columbus.

there will be a televison set and Ariz., has been the guest of her Camp activities were closed The Junior Beauty contest will a washing machine given away sister and family, Mrs. Ernest day with each group taking part

the Home Coming committee to visit relatives and friends.

A prize of \$50 will be awarded Novelty Match

Best decorated bicycles and reaching the green received one stitutions. best decorated tricycles will be point; the closest of each group to the cup received a point; and visit to the show and was made the first to sink a putt received in an effort to procure a tele-

be accepted all day Friday until Mrs. William Steele won the p. m. in the O. H. Lawless match with 14 points; Mrs. Ned howroom and may be removed Groom was second with 12; Mrs. after 9 p. m. on Saturday. Judg- Virginia Marshall had 10; and ing will begin at 6 p. m. Friday Mrs. Wantz and Miss Margaret in a closed hall with the com- Boggs were tied with nine points

purposes. Only one entry in each Following the match, lunch class may be entered by an indi- was served in the club to the 17 vidual. The committee will not women who took part in the

g arrangements if the judge where they will play in an invitational tournament.

Personals

son, Robert of East Mound street | Annual Woman's camp at Tar enbaugh and Mrs. Clarence

flower); a. Large; b. French Commercial Point is getting show will be that of the Comin Washington D. C. and other rod" labeled "Tar Hollow Or Clyde Cook, Mrs. George Fisher, Cood, presided at the session Township Homecoming to be mercial Point Seedlings Club, a points of interest in the Eastern rod" labeled, "Tar Hollow Or Clyde Cook, Mrs. George Fisher, Good presided at the session

Madison, Ia.

erer and daughters, Caroline and in Ohio university. and is open to young women becents; second, 50 cents; third, Sue. The little girls will remain

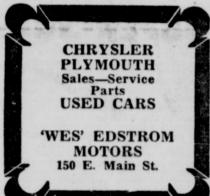
A vesper service, held every Gretchen Featheringham, and

Curl Family

daughters, Nancy Lee and Linda Belle and son, Gene of East Town street were in Cincinnati

Mrs. Curl presented a donation from Circleville Lions Club tion prize of \$5 will be presented Golfers in the match went out to a fund which is used to purin groups, the first of each group chase TV sets for charitable in-

This was Mrs. Curl's fourth vision set for the 41 guests in Circleville Home and Hospital.



- NOTICE

My store (Mack's Shoe Store) has been closed since Thursday, July 19th, because of illness. My doctors say I must remain in bed and be quiet for about 12 days more-so if all goes well I will open my store Thursday, Aug. 9, at 12 Noon.

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were recent guests of Mr. and Hollow was held in July again Maxson of Laureleville Route 1; A donation of \$200 was voted Ida Funk and Miss Phebus. Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and son, this year attended by 41 women Miss Ruth M. Stout of Grove toward the purchase of uniforms from Pickaway County. The group entered camp late Monday Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas of afternoon and returned home Mrs. Florence Neal, Mrs. Clyde when members of Business and Darbyville returned home Wed- Thursday. They made the trip Michel, Mrs. C. V. Neal and Professional Woman's Club held

Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan craft work which featured in Route 3; Mrs. Harry Kerns and Park Thursday evening. and daughter, Miss Mary K. struction in weaving with paper Mrs. Lloyd Petty of Circleville A booth for the Crippled Chil-Morgan of East Main street have and grass materials, Indian Routt 2; Mrs. Lewis Quillen, dren's Society will be maintainrangements: 1, zinnas; 2, petun- Mr. and Mrs. Timon H. Dawson of useful household articles from Austin Hurley of Ashville Route which sponsors the organization.

> en covers for footstools, hot roll V. D. Kerns, 234 North Scioto Miss. Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. baskets, flower container, fruit street; Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum of baskets and nut trays. Others re- Dwight Rector and Mrs. Frank Guy Campbell will attend the na-Reber avenue will have as ceived instruction in sketching Graves of Kingston Route 1. guests Sunday her sister and under the direction of Miss Isafamily, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hab- belle Werts who is on the staff Groveport Route 1; Kathleen

for a week's visit with the Plums. evening, was directed on Tues- Virginia Boyer, all of Ashville; day by the Pickaway County Mrs. John Ankrom and Mrs. Mrs. Elizabeth George of East group and on Wednesday eve- Wells Wilson of Circleville Route bers played by Margy Dearth accompanied by her sister

Hartinger of West Water street. day with each group taking part

McGhee, Mrs. Hazel Hudson of her home Wednesday afternoon. Ashville Route 2; Mrs. Charles Following a business meeting,

City Route 1; Mrs. Elmer Neff, for Circleville high school band

Mrs. Bryan Russell and Mrs. The time was spent in fun and Galen Mowery of Circleville which was held in Gold Cliff Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of

Second Baptist

Miss Clesta Thomas of South Women from Pickaway County Pickaway street entertained the registered at Tar Hollow were: newly-organized Ladies Auxil-Mrs. Ralph Haughn, Mrs. Emma lary of Second Baptist church in

Schleich of Williamsport; Mrs. refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curl. Lymon Riffel of 316 East Mound Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Brown and street; Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Mrs. son, Mrs. Kermit Thomas, chair-Howard Pond Jr., Mrs. Cecil man of the organization, Mrs. Recob, all of Williamsport Route Fred Scott, Mrs. George Ran-Wednesday where Mrs. Curl and 2; Mrs. Paul Schein, Williams- kins and a guest, Miss Jennie

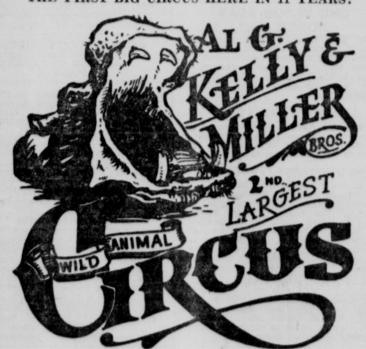
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held in September on Mackinac | club member of Canton who is a Island.

tions for the affair were made Van Atta of North Court street, by Mrs. Oneida Mebs, Mrs. Syl- Mrs. Karl Smith and Mrs. Gib via Reid, Mrs. Rose Rader, Mrs. Starkey of Circleville.

house guest of Miss Isabelle Van Arrangements and reserva- Atta and her mother, Mrs. Lola

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A prize of \$50 will be awarded Novelty Match for second place; and \$25 for third place. In the comic float le bungle novelty golf match vision show. Tirst, \$5 for second and \$3 for third will be given. A consolation prize of \$5 will be presented Golfers in the match went out to a fund which is used to pur-

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Entries in the flower show will a point. be accepted all day Friday until Mrs. William Steele won the p. m. in the O. H. Lawless match with 14 points; Mrs. Ned howroom and may be removed Groom was second with 12; Mrs. after 9 p. m. on Saturday. Judg- Virginia Marshall had 10; and ing will begin at 6 p. m. Friday Mrs. Wantz and Miss Margaret in a closed hall with the com- Boggs were tied with nine points mittee present for recording each. purposes. Only one entry in each Following the match, lunch class may be entered by an indi- was served in the club to the 17 vidual. The committee will not women who took part in the be responsible for any loss or match. damage to property of the exhi- On Wednesday, seven or eight bitor. No prizes will be given to golfers of the local women's asinferior specimen or undeserv- sociation will go to Lancaster ng arrangements if the judge where they will play in an invideems them as such.

Prizes will be: First, \$1.50; second, \$1; third, 75 cents and fourth, ribbon. Judge of the exhibition will be Mrs. Floyd Rubble of Grove City.

Classes for the Flower Show are: A. Arrangements: 1. Call of the Wilds. (Weeds, Grasses.

2. Snow white and Rose Red. the colors, container should be

3. Tom Thumb. (Any flower or foliage, not over 7 inches.). 4 Dinner Table. (Suitable for dinner table. Cloth will be furn-

ished by committee.) Accessories allowed. 5. Any flower in metal con-

MB. Compositions: 1. Tranquilny. (Any flower or foliage depicting tranquility.) 2. Gaiety. (Any flower or fol-

3. Oriental. (Any flower or fol-

iage to suggest the Oriental in-4. Mother and Daughter, 'Any

flower or foliage in containers suggesting the mother, daughter 15. A composition suggested by

book title, song title, nursery rhyme etc. (Title must be ex-

C. Breakfast Table or Luncheon Table. (Place setting for one. Flowers must be part of exhibit.) Accessories allowed.

D. Shadow Box. (Any size. A true shadow box has lights, however points will not be taken off there are no lights.) Accessies allowed.

E. House Plants: 1. Blooming plants; 2. Foliage plents.

F. Specimen Show. (Flowers must be grown by exhibitor. Exhibit in milk bottles.)

1. Gladiolus. (One spike); 2. Zinnas. (One flower); a. Large; b. Small. 3. Marigolds. (One

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The street-fair will provide ias; 3, mixed flowers in a vase of Omaha, Neb., and Mr. and cork.

erer and daughters, Caroline and in Ohio university.

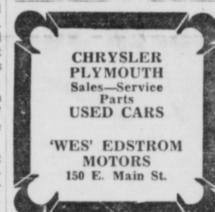
months, six months to a year As a climax to the activities Mrs. Lenda Mago of Picacho, Jeanne Dearth, the Home Coming committee to visit relatives and friends.

Curl Family

Belle and son, Gene of East

in groups, the first of each group chase TV sets for charitable in-

This was Mrs. Curl's fourth vision set for the 41 guests in Circleville Home and Hospital.



- NOTICE -

tational tournament

My store (Mack's Shoe Store) has been closed since Thursday, July 19th, because of illness. My doctors say I must remain in bed and be quiet for about 12 days more-so if all goes well I will open my store Thursday, Aug. 9, at 12 Noon.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Thomas of Darbyville returned home Wednesday after a week's vacation nesday after a week's vacation of Darbyville returned home wednesday after a week's vacation nesday after a week's vacation of Darbyville returned home wednesday after a week's vacation of Darbyville returned home week's vacation of Darbyville returned home we week's vacation of Darbyville returned home we we were well as a week's vacation of Darbyville returned home. show will be that of the Com- in Washington D. C. and other the Ashville group in a 1924 "hot- Others present were: Mrs. their annual picnic. Miss Rose Township Homecoming to be mercial Point Seedlings Club, a points of interest in the Eastern Ruet "Tar Hollow Or Clyde Cook, Mrs. George Fisher, Good presided at the session

en covers for footstools, hot roll V. D. Kerns, 234 North Scioto Miss, Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. baskets, flower container, fruit street; Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Elizabeth Davison and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Plum of baskets and nut trays. Others re- Dwight Rector and Mrs. Frank Guy Campbell will attend the na-Reber avenue will have as ceived instruction in sketching Graves of Kingston Route 1. guests Sunday her sister and under the direction of Miss Isa- Mrs. Lawrence Goodman of family, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Hab- belle Werts who is on the staff Groveport Route 1; Kathleen

for a week's visit with the Plums. evening, was directed on Tues- Virginia Boyer, all of Ashville also stage an exhibit of three Mrs. Elizabeth George of East group and on Wednesday eve- Wells Wilson of Circleville Route Small fry will also have a classes: A. biscuts; B. pin- Mound street and Miss Margie ducted a program on, "Musical ; Eva Keller of Commercial eauty contest when three age wheel biscuits and C. muffins. Westenbarger of Lancaster Road Heritage of America" with Point; Francelle Peters of Lockgroups will vie for honors as the They will receive awards of 75 visited Monday and Tuesday Mary Ann Defenbaugh playing bourne Route 1 and Miss Geneprettiest baby. The contest to be cents for first prize, 50 cents for with Mr. and Mrs. Russell piano selections and violin num-vieve Alley of Circleville. bers played by Margy Dearth accompanied by her sister

there will be a televison set and Ariz., has been the guest of her Camp activities were closed The Junior Beauty contest will a washing machine given away sister and family, Mrs. Ernest with "Stunt Night" on Wednes- Auxiliary Meets Hartinger of West Water street. day with each group taking part

registered at Tar Hollow were: newly-organized Ladies Auxil-McGhee, Mrs. Hazel Hudson of her home Wednesday afternoon. Schleich of Williamsport; Mrs. refreshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Curl. Lymon Riffel of 316 East Mound Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Brown and daughters, Nancy Lee and Linda street; Mrs. Gordon Rihl, Mrs. son, Mrs. Kermit Thomas, chair-Howard Pond Jr., Mrs. Cecil man of the organization, Mrs. Town street were in Cincinnati Recob, all of Williamsport Route Fred Scott, Mrs. George Ranto the float judged the best; \$35 Mrs. Frank Wantz was medal- Wednesday where Mrs. Curl and 2; Mrs. Paul Schein, Williams- kins and a guest, Miss Jennie ist with a 46 in the bingle, bang- Nancy Lee appeared on a tele- port Route 1; Mrs. William Def- Davis.

son, Robert of East Mound street | Annual Woman's camp at Tar enbaugh and Mrs. Clarence were recent guests of Mr. and Hollow was held in July again Maxson of Laureleville Route 1; A donation of \$200 was voted Ida Funk and Miss Phebus. Mrs. W. E. Luckhart and son, this year attended by 41 women Miss Ruth M. Stout of Grove toward the purchase of uniforms group entered camp late Monday City Route 1; Mrs. Elmer Neff, for Circleville high school band

Mrs. Bryan Russell and Mrs. The time was spent in fun and Galen Mowery of Circleville which was held in Gold Cliff Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Morgan craft work which featured in Route 3; Mrs. Harry Kerns and Park Thursday evening. and daughter, Miss Mary K. struction in weaving with paper Mrs. Lloyd Petty of Circleville A booth for the Crippled Chil-Morgan of East Main street have and grass materials, Indian Routt 2; Mrs. Lewis Quillen, dren's Society will be maintainreturned home after visiting with bead work and making a variety Mrs. Russell Hedges and Mrs. ed at the County Fair by BPW rangements: 1, zinnas; 2, petun- Mr. and Mrs. Timon H. Dawson of useful household articles from Austin Hurley of Ashville Route which sponsors the organization. 1; Mrs. Berman Wertman of 381 It was announced that Miss

and is open to young women be- cents; second, 50 cents; third, Sue. The little girls will remain A vesper service, held every Gretchen Featheringham, and

day by the Pickaway County Mrs. John Ankrom and Mrs.

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the picnic, Miss Ruth Baker, Party Home.

house guest of Miss Isabelle Van Arrangements and reserva- Atta and her mother, Mrs. Lola tions for the affair were made Van Atta of North Court street,

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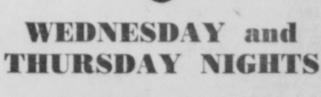
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46 ACRES located close to Circleville. Has very nice 6 room modern home and an excellent set of outbuildings. This is a highly productive little farm. Fall possession. W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor

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Owner's ill health reason for selling.
Real estate, stock, and fixtures all go.
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160 ACRES, Very good 8 room house, with full basement. House constructed in 1922 and is well constructed and of in 1922 and is well constructed and of good design. Also a stone house, barn, granary, double crib, implement shed, 90 acres tillable, 20 acres timber. Located on hard surface road just off Route 180 about 4 miles east of Laurelville. Only \$13,000.

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\$1,800 gross per year from a \$13,000 investment. Real estate and equipment for growing dry cleaning establishment in good town close to Columbus. Present owner being forced to move to Arizona. Here is a new one floor plan on High-land Ave. It is a little beauty; full ce-mented basement. Priced to sell at once. Will help finance. Will install make of frunace you desire. Call or 157 acres two miles south of Groveport, productive soil, good outbuildings, no house. This farm is priced so that you can afford to build a home and make a good home farm.

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For Rent

HALF OF double for rent, centrally located. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, newly decorated, gas heat, garage. Best adapted to family of two. Early possession. Reply Box 1722 c-o Herald.

RENT our Hilco Sanding machine and lo your refinishing yourself-clean, easy to operate. Pettit's.

LARGE, light housekeeping room, adults only, Ph. 537Y.

Personal

WE RECOMMEND ocorless Fina Foam for cleaning auto upholstery. It's truly fine. Harpster and Yost. WANT to rid yourself of perspiration or other odors? Try Ennds Chlorophyll tablets. Also Cara-Nome deodorant is a special this month at half price. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

MADAM Shaw, reader and advisor will help you with all your problems. See her in trailer at Five Trails—Rt. 23 North.

SUNRISE NURSING HOME 208 S. Scioto St.

Complete care for hospitalized patients, aged and convalescents. Ph. 778

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live-stock, machinery, seed and operat-ing—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N Court St.

Legal Notices

PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
FLORENCE H. DUVENDECK, AD.
MINISTRATRIX WITH THE WILL ANNEXED OF THE ESTATE OF
GEORGE P. HUNSICKER, DECEASED, PLAINTIFF,

No. 16118 NOTICE FLORENCE H. DUVENDECK, ET AL.

Notice

Almeda Baker, residing at 1407 Bass Avenue, Columbia, Missouri; Donald Sly, residing at 2134 Manning Avenue, W. Los Angeles, California; Ecka Gorden, residing at 305 Main Street, West Haven, Connecticut; Dwight Gorden, residing at 20103 Lichfield Road, Detroit 21, Michigan; Russell Aschinger, residing at 144 N. Marne Street, Memphis, Tennessee; Harold Aschinger, residing at 1021 East Cambridge, Vineland, New Jersey; and Ida Louise Mentzer, residing at 246 N. Lincoln Street, Bay City, Michigan, the unknown next of kin and heirs of the body and heirs at law of Etta S. Hunsicker, the unknown next of kin and heirs of the body and heirs at law of Florence M. Durwingsele by the property of the pody and heirs of the body and heirs at law of Florence M. Durwingsele by the property of the pody and heirs at law of Florence M. Durwingsele by the property of the propert of the body and heirs at law of Florence H. Duvendeck will take notice that Florence H. Duvendeck, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of George P. Hunsicker on the 19th day of July, 1951, filed her Petition in the of July, 1951, filed her Petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, Ohio, in Cause No. 16118 against the above named parties and others alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay the debts and the charges of administering the Estate and that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in the Village of Williamsport, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Commencing at a stone on West

Williamsport, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Commencing at a stone on West line of South Water Street One Hundred and One (101) feet south of S. E. Corner of Christian Church Lot, and opposite line between Lots 5 and 6 of E. S. Davis' Addition to the Town of Williamsport, running from said stone in a westerly direction and with the line between the aforementioned lots No. 5 and 6 a distance of Three Hundred and Sixty-two feet to a stone; thence in a southerly direction one hundred and five (105) feet to a stone; thence in an easterly direction a distance of Three Hundred sixty-two feet to the West line of South Water Street; thence North with the line of said Street One Hundred and Five (105) feet to the beginning. Containing seven-eights (76) of an acre, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to G. P. Hunsicker by F. A. White and Clara B. White by deed dated September 6, 1886; and recorded in Vol. 56 at pages 60 and 61 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio. away County, Ohio.

EXCEPTING therefrom the following; Beginning at the north east corner of a lot of land in said Village conveyed to G. P. Hunsicker by F. A. White and Clara B. White by deed dated September 6th, 1886; there in a westerly direction 362 by deed dated September 6th, 1886; thence in a westerly direction 362 feet on the line between said George P. Hunsicker and the lot now owned by said Ezra Shaeffer; thence in a southerly direction six (6) feet on a line parallel with Water Street; thence in an easterly direction 362 feet in a line parallel with the line now between the lots of the said George P. Hunsicker and Ezra Shaeffer; thence in a northerof the said George P. Hunsicker and Ezra Shaeffer; thence in a northerly direction six (6) feet on the west line of Water Street to the place of beginning, containing 2172 square feet of land; Being the same premises conveyed by G. P. Hunsicker and Belle Hunsicker, his wife, to Exra Shaeffer by deed dated July 27th, 1895, and recorded in Vol. 67, Page 73, Pickaway County Deed Records.

and that it is necessary to sell said and that it is necessary to sell said real estate to properly administer the Estate and pay the legacies provided for in the Last Will and Testament of said decedent. The prayer of said Petition is for the sale of said real estate and for the payment of the debts and legacies and charges aforesaid. The parties first above mentioned will take notice that they have been made parties Defendant to said Petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 22nd day of September, 1951.

Florence H. Duvendeck, Administratrix

July 21, 28; Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1.

PROBATE COURT
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the
estate of William Furniss, Plaintiff, Bessie Furniss Hinton, et al. Defendants.

Village of Darbyville and described as follows:

Being Lots Nos. 13 and 14 in said Village of Darbyville.

Said premises are appraised at \$1800.00 and must be sold for not less than two-thirds of said appraisal value ahd the terms of sale are 10 ten per cent on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed.

Ray W. Davis
Administrator of the estate of William Furniss, deceased July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COMMON

Being the north half (½) of Lots Numbers Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22) in said Village of Ashville, as laid out and recorded by George W. Dolby and John P.

Everybody Files Protest In Wild Yankee-Sox Tilt NEW YORK, July 28-It's the Pierce. He singles to left. Two Yankees by one game ahead of runs score, putting the White

the Red Sox and Indians today, Sox ahead 4 to 3. Nels Fox singpending the outcome of a pro- les to center, loading the bases. test by the Chicago White Sox, Out goes Kramer. In comes Ed baseball's original midnight Lopat.

The Sox, who went 17 in-BUT IT'S RAINING hard again. The umpires call time. nings against Boston in a night game not long ago and went hour later they call the game. 19 innings against the same There was all that and Ray club the following evening, lost Boone, too. The Cleveland Indto the world champs 3 to 1 in a lians' shortstop celebrated his game reverted by rain to eight 28th birthday before a packed

But before the umpires finally Park by drilling two homeruns,

called it, Chicago had gone including the tie-breaker in the ahead 4 to 3 and had bases load- ninth, to give the Tribe a 3-2 win ed with one out in the incom- over the Red Sox and tying the pleted top half of a fantastic two teams for second place. ninth inning. Four successive They trail New York by pinch hitters, two pinch runners, game now, with the White Sox, and five Yankee pitchers, three losers of seven in their last eight of whom followed each other a starts, four and a half games off

34,298 crowd in Boston's Fenway

batter apart, were included in the pace. It was Washington 7, St. Louis 0 with Conrado Marrero doing the pitching honors, and Philadelphia 10, Detroit 6the A's breaking a seven-game

losing streak-in the rest of the American League. The Philadelphia Phils got their third straight shutout pitching job, a 2 to 0, five-hitter tossed by Bubba Church over the Chicago Cubs, to move into third

howl, and Manager Paul Richplace over the St. Louis Cards. ards, claiming it was a stall, an-The Cards obliged by blowing nounced he was playing the a gorgeous 9 to 3 lead to the game under protest. Then Umleague-leading Brooklyn Dodgpire Bill McGowan ejected Mcers. The runaway Brooks scored, Dougald from the game, and nine runs in the last four innings to win out, 12 to 9, and maint in their nine-and-a-half game marclaiming Umpire Jim Honochick had ordered McDougald to take gin over the New York Giants, the resin bag to the mound, anwho also won.

nounced he, too, was protesting. Don Mueller and Monte Irvin Back to the ball game. Rain hit hard to help Jim Hearn score falling. Floyd Baker, batting for his ninth victory as the Giants Jim Busby, singles to right scortopped the Cincinnati Reds, ing De Maestri and putting the 5 to 3.

The Boston Braves got four homers, including numbers 16 and 17 by Sid Gordon, but that was all they got as the Pitt-burgh Pirates, supporting Howie Pollet with a near-record five double plays, took an 8 to 4 ver-

Baseball Results

co Carrasquel. Out goes Ostrowski as the Yankee pitcher. In comes right-handed Frank Shea. He walks Lenhardt on four walks Lenhardt on four the pitches leading the Boston 43 46 1516 Boston Cincinnati Out goes Shea, in comes Jack Pittsburgh American League Team to run for Lenhardt. Bert Haas New York NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio we will offer for sale at public auction on the 20th day of August, 1951 at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio the following described real estate towit:

Tract 2. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City

National League New York, 5; Cincinnati, 3. Brooklyn, 12; St. Louis, 9. Philadelphia, 2; Chicago, 0. Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 4. Pittsburgh, 8; Boston, 4.
American League American League
New York, 3; Chicago, 1.
Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2.
Philadelphia, 10; Detroit, 6,
Washington, 7; St. Louis, 0. American Association American Association
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 2.
Minneapolis, 4; Columbus, 2 (1st).
Minneapolis, 2; Columbus, 1 (2nd).
Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 4.

of Circleville and being Lot No. 1144 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty. Kansas City, 12; Louisville, 7. GAMES SATURDAY GAMES SATURDAY
National League
New York at Cincinnati.
Boston at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis (n).
American League
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Washington (n).
American Association
Minneapolis at Columbus (n). Tract 4. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1767 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty. Minneapolis at Columbus (n).
Kansas City at Indianapolis (n).
Milwaukee at Louisville (n). Tract No. 4 is a house and Lot located at 124 Hayward Avenue and is appraised at the sum of \$9,000.00.

Tracts Nos. 2 and 3 are each vacant lots located on the South side of Hayward Avenue immediately west of 139 Hayward Avenue. Each of said vacant lots is appraised at the sum of \$500.00 and will be sold subject to the restrictions that the purchaser may erect no buildings on said premises except a dwelling costing not less than \$3500.00 and a garage having the capacity of not

St. Paul at Toledo. GAMES SUNDAY GAMES SUNDAY
National League
New York at Cincinnati (2).
Boston at Pittsburgh (2).
Philadelphia at Chicago.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
American League
Cleveland at Boston.
Chicago at New York (2).
Detroit at Philadelphia (2).
St. Louis at Washington.
American Association American Association
Minneapolis at Columbus (2).
Kansas City at Indianapolis ().
Milwaukee at Louisville (2).
St. Paul at Toledo (2).

GAMES MONDAY National League
New York at Chicago.
Boston at S. Louis (n).
(Only games scheduled). American League
Detroit at New York (n). (Only game scheduled).

American Association

Milwaukee at Columbus (n).

Minneapolis at Indianapolis (n).

St. Paul at Louisville (n).

Kansas City at Toledo (n).

GAMES TUESDAY
National League
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (n).
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (n).
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis (n).
American League
Cleveland at Washington (n).
St. Louis at Boston (n).
Chicago at Philadelphia (n).
(Only games scheduled).

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Phone 689

1948 PONTIAC 8 Streamliner 4-Door

2-Door 1937 PLYMOUTH-\$165 2-Door, Good

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> 145 Edison Ave. Phone 438 EVERYBODY'S FREEZER NEW MODEL 70 International Harvester Home Freezer

> > 245 Pounds Capacity

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Utility. Its big 7 cu. ft. capacity

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Premium Pocahontas, Cinderella and
Ky block, Dixie Flash, Ky stoker and
Ohio Coals.

358 Logan St. Fresh and close up springers. Registered and grade Cows and Heifers.
PETE BOWMAN. Phone 4040 CONTROL USED Refrigerators from \$35 up. Gordon's, W. Main at Scioto. Phone 297.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

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Whisler. Ohio. (Your Ferguson Dealer)
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SEMI-Solid Buttermilk for poultry and hogs at Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372. 14 HEAD weanling pigs: fresh cow with calf. Albert Frazier, Rt. 159 between Leistville and Tarlton.

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S. Washington St. 5 rm Home with brick siding; inside toilet; fenced lot; good condition, only \$4250.
173 Hayward St. 4 rm small home; extra building to rent on lot; priced at

Said real estate is located on Water Street in the Village of Williamsport, Ohio.

ber, 1951.
Florence H. Duvendeck, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of George P. Hunsicker, deceased.
Adkins and Adkins and Richard Simkins Attorneys for Florence H. Duvendeck, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of George P. Hunsicker, decided.

No. 16230

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 20th day of August, 1951 at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, Village of Darbyville and described as follows:

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO Plaintiff,

(Only games scheduled).

American Association
Milwaukee at Columbus (n).
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (n).
St. Paul at Louisville (n).
Kansas City at Louisville (n). Handle Zooms

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
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York St. Modern with bath and furnace; 5 rm one-floor plan home in good condition; convenient kitchen; lee deep basement; priced for quick sale—\$4750.

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Any of these homes shown by appointment, call

MACK D. PARRETT

Phones 7 or 303

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Plaintiff,

Vs.

Defendant
Vandevelde, 156 Glain, Leige, Belgium, is hereby notified that Carl William Pettibone, residing at Emile Vandevelde, 156 Glain, Leige, Belgium, is hereby notified that Carl William Pettibone has flied his petition against her for divorce in Case No. 20480, of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that said cause will be on for heaving on or after the 4th day of August, 1951.

Harry L. Margulis, Attorney for the Plaintiff.

MACK D. PARRETT

Phones 7 or 303

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
Plaintiff,

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Thousand Two H

again. The umpires call time.

There was all that and Ray

Boone, too. The Cleveland Ind-

28th birthday before a packed

34,298 crowd in Boston's Fenway

It was Washington 7, St. Lou-

is 0 with Conrado Marrero do-

ing the pitching honors, and

Philadelphia 10, Detroit 6-

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losing streak-in the rest of

The Philadelphia Phils got

their third straight shutout pitch-

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ed by Bubba Church over the

Chicago Cubs, to move into third

place over the St. Louis Cards.

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Baseball Results

The Cards obliged by blowing

the American League.

hour later they call the game.

HARRIE HILL

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Ed Helwagen 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

DIRECTORY

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ern Ohio Hatchery. BELLAMY COAL YARD W. Ohio St. Ph. 338X
Premium Pocahontas, Cinderella and
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Ohio Coals.

BED and springs, \$20. Phone 887R after 2 USED Coleman oil floor furnaces,

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\$3.75 Per Gal. The Circleville

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OLIVER COMBINE-\$350 MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE COMBINE—\$675 Many Used Tractors and LARGE self-defrosting Westinghouse re-

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Real Estate For Sale | Employment

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HOUSE wanted to rent in of near Ashville. 2 or 3 bed-A profitable going business, a real opportunity for the right purchaser. Price reduced. The first real buyer will take it.

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82 ACRES Located east, close to Circleville. A good farm well located on a state highway. Good five room house, large barn, implement shed, poultry house,

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3ACRES Three acres, five room house, property well located, ten miles from Circleville, thirty day possession.

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New One-floor plan home of four rooms, bath, and basement. Well located and priced under \$8,000. CORWIN STREET HOUSE

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basement, good barn, and other out-buildings. This is a good productive farm and is priced for quick sale at \$150 per acre. Located 11 miles south-west of Circleville.

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GEORGE C. BARNES

FICKAWAY COUNTY, Office Ray W. Davis, Administrator of the estate of William Furniss, Plaintiff, vs.

Bessie Furniss Hinton, et al.

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PROBATE COURT,

Legal Notices

PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO
FLORENCE H. DUVENDECK, ADMINISTRATRIX WITH THE WILL ANNEXED OF THE ESTATE OF
GEORGE P. HUNSICKER, DE-PLAINTIFF, CEASED,

Almeda Baker, residing at 1407 Bass Avenue, Columbia, Missouri; Donald Siy, residing at 2134 Manning Avenue, W. Los Angeles, California; Ecka Gorden, residing at 305 Main Street, West Haven, Connecticut; Dwight Gorden, residing at 20103 Lichfield Road, Detroit 21, Michigan; Russell Aschinger, residing at 144 N. Marne Street, Memphis, Tennessee; Harold Aschinger, residing at 1021 East Cambridge, Vineland, New Jersey; and Ida Louise Mentzer, residing at 246 N. Lincoln Street, Bay City, Michigan, the unknown next of kin and heirs of the body and heirs at law of Etta S. Hussicker, the unknown next of kin and heirs of the body and heirs at law of Etta S. Hussicker, the unknown is a law of the body and heirs at law of Etta S. Hussicker, the unknown next of kin and heirs of the body and heirs at law of Etta S. Hussicker, the unknown is a law of the body and heirs at law of Etta S. Hussicker, the unknown is a law of the body and heirs at GEORGE C. BARNES

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211 ACRES New Listing. Has very nice 6 room house with bath and partial basement, good barn, and other outbuildings. This is a good productive farm and is priced for quick sale at George P. Hunsicker on the 19th day of July, 1951, filed her Petition in the Probate Court within and for the County of Pickaway, Ohio, in Cause No. 16118 against the above named parties and others alleging that the personal estate of said decedent is insufficient to pay the debts and the charges of administering the Estate and that he died seized in fee simple of the following described real estate situated in the Village of

Williamsport, County of Pickaway, and State of Ohio, to-wit: Commencing at a stone on West line of South Water Street One Hun-dred and One (101) feet south of S. E. Corner of Christian Church S. E. Corner of Christian Church Lot, and opposite line between Lots 5 and 6 of E. S. Davis' Addition to the Town of Williamsport, running from said stone in a westerly direction and with the line between the aforementioned lots No. 5 and 6 a distance of Three Hundred and Sixty-two feet to a stone; thence in a southerly direction one hundred and five (105) feet to a stone; thence in an easterly direction a distance of Three Hundred sixty-two feet to the West line of South Water Street; thence North with the line of said Street One Hundred and Five (105) feet to the beginning. Conof said Street One Hundred and Five (105) feet to the beginning. Containing seven-eights (7g) of an acre, more or less. Being the same premises conveyed to G. P. Hunsicker by F. A. White and Clara B. White by deed dated September 6, 1886; and recorded in Vol. 56 at pages 60 and 61 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

away County, Ohio. EXCEPTING therefrom the follow ing; Beginning at the north east corner of a lot of land in said Village conveved to G. P. Hunsicker by F. A. White and Clara B. White by deed dated September 6th, 1886; thence in a westerly direction 362 feet on the line between said thence in a southerly direction six (6) feet on a line parallel with Water Street; thence in an easterly direction 362 feet in a line parallel with the line now between the lots of the said George P. Hunsicker and Farra Shaeffer; thence in a northerof the said George P. Hunsicker and Ezra Shaeffer; thence in a northerly direction six (6) feet on the west line of Water Street to the place of beginning, containing 2172 square feet of land; Being the same premises conveyed by G. P. Hunsicker and Belle Hunsicker, his wife, to Exra Shaeffer by deed dated July 27th, 1895, and recorded in Vol. 67, Page 73. Pickaway County Deed

Page 73, Pickaway County Deed

Said real estate is located on Water Street in the Village of Williams-port, Ohio. real estate to properly administer the Estate and pay the legacies provided for in the Last Will and Testament of said decedent. The prayer of said Petition is for the sale of said real estate and for the payment of the debts and legacies and charges aforesaid. The patting first above mentioned will take parties first above mentioned will take notice that they have been made parties Defendant to said Petition and that they are required to answer the same on or before the 22nd day of September 1997.

Florence H. Duvendeck, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of George P. Hunsicker, deceased.
Adkins and Adkins and Richard Simkins Attorneys for Florence H. Duvendeck, Administratrix with the Will annexed of the Estate of George P. Hunsicker, July 21, 28; Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25; Sept. 1.

PROBATE COURT PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Bessie Furniss Hinton, et al. Defendants. No. 16230

No. 16230

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 20th day of August, 1951 at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, Village of Darbyville and described as follows:

PHILS MOVE UPWARD

Everybody Files Protest In Wild Yankee-Sox Tilt

NEW YORK, July 28-It's the Pierce. He singles to left. Two Yankees by one game ahead of runs score, putting the White the Red Sox and Indians today, Sox ahead 4 to 3. Nels Fox singpending the outcome of a pro- les to center, loading the bases. test by the Chicago White Sox, Out goes Kramer. In comes Ed baseball's original midnight Lopat. madmen. BUT IT'S RAINING hand

The Sox, who went 17 innings against Boston in a night game not long ago and went 19 innings against the same club the following evening, lost to the world champs 3 to 1 in a lians' shortstop celebrated his game reverted by rain to eight innings last night.

But before the umpires finally Park by drilling two homeruns, called it, Chicago had gone including the tie-breaker in the ahead 4 to 3 and had bases load- ninth, to give the Tribe a 3-2 win ed with one out in the incom- over the Red Sox and tying the pleted top half of a fantastic two teams for second place.
ninth inning. Four successive They trail New York by pinch hitters, two pinch runners, game now, with the White Sox, and five Yankee pitchers, three losers of seven in their last eight of whom followed each other a starts, four and a half games off batter apart, were included in the pace. the bedlam witnessed by a screaming 50,000 crowd.

Ed Robinson led off the White Sox ninth with a single. Joe De Maestri went in to run for him. Then Ed Stewart walked. It was beginning to rain. Yankee Third Baseman Gil McDougald walked to the mound to confer with Morgan.

THE WHITE SOX put up a howl, and Manager Paul Rich-FLORENCE H. DUVENDECK, ET AL, DEFENDANTS.
No. 16118
NOTICE

Jim Busby, singles to right scoring De Maestri and putting the tying run on second. Now more rain. The umpires

call time, and Sox Manager

Richards adds to his protest, claiming the groundkeepers are slow in covering the diamonl. Twenty minutes later, play resumes. Lefty Joe Ostrowski relieves Tom Morgan. Bob Dillinger bats for Bud Sheely and bunts into a force play at third, Ostrowski to Bobby

ski as the Yankee pitcher. In Brooklyn ... New York comes right-handed Frank Shea. He walks Lenhardt on four straight pitches, loading the Boston Out goes Shea, in comes Jack Pittsburgh American League Won Lost G.B. Kramer. Randy Gumpert goes in Team to run for Lenhardt. Bert Haas New York

becomes the fourth straight Sox

Don Lenhardt, a right-handed

batter, is sent up to bat for Chi-

co Carrasquel. Out goes Ostrow-

pinch-hitter, batting for Billy

Brown.

Legal Notices NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio we will offer for sale at public auction on the 20th day of August, 1951 at 2:00 o'clock P.M. at the door of the Court House, Circleville, Ohio the following described real estate towit:

Tract 2. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1743 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio to which reference is hereby made for NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

17, 18 and 19 in the office of the second of Pickaway County, Ohio to which reference is hereby made for which reference is hereby made for Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 10; Detroit, 8. Tract 3. Situated in the State of Ohio, Washington, Tract 3. Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and in the City of Circleville and being Lot No. 1744 in the subdivision made by J. R. Baumes in his first addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio as the same is recorded in Plat Book 2, at pages 17, 18 and 19 in the office of the Recorder of Pickaway County, Ohio to which reference is hereby made for greater certainty.

Washington, 7; St. Louis, 0.

American Association
Toledo, 6; St. Paul, 2.

Minneapolis, 4; Columbus, 2 (1st).

Milwaukee, 7; Indianapolis, 4.

Kansas City, 12; Louisville, 7.

GAMES SATURDAY
National League
New York at Cincinnati.

National League
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Tract 4. Situated in the State of Ohio,
County of Pickaway and in the City
of Circleville and being Lot No. 1767
in the subdivision made by J. R.
Baumes in his first addition to the
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Tract No. 4 is a house and Lot located

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St. Louis at Washington (n).
American Association
Minneapolis at Columbus (n).
Milwaukee at Louisville (n).
St. Paul at Toledo.

Tract No. 4 is a house and Lot located at 124 Hayward Avenue and is appraised at the sum of \$9,000.00.

Tracts Nos. 2 and 3 are each vacant lots located on the South side of Hayward Avenue immediately west of 139 Hayward Avenue Each of said vacant lots is appraised at the sum of \$500.00 and will be sold subject to the restrictions that the purchaser may erect no buildings on said premises except a dwelling costing not less than \$3500.00 and a garage having the capacity of not more than two cars.

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179 South edge of town on Route 23; 5 rm exception of the extense of the percent of said are pertubone, has filled his pertubone, has filed his pertition against her for divorce in Case No. 20480, the write of the common Pleas Court, Ohio, and that said cause will be day of these homes shown by appointment, call MACK D. PARRETT

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STANDINGS National League Won Lost

American Association Team Milwaukee St. Paul Kansas City Minneapolis Louisville Columbus

FRIDAY'S RESULTS National League New York, 5;

GAMES MONDAY Ferms of the sale are Cash.

Evelyn Francis and Leonard Francis
Executors of the Estate of
Clarinda Mae Marshall, deceased.
Fom A. Renick, Attorney.
July 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11, 18.

IN THE PROBATE COURT,
PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO

Olive M. Morrison Guardian of

Milwaukee at Columbus (n)

Milwaukee at Columbus (n) Milwaukee at Columbus (n).
Minneapolis at Indianapolis (n).
St. Paul at Louisville (n). Plaintiff, Kansas City at Toledo (n).

BUSINESS

YOUR QUESTION

Sox Win Opener Of Junior Test In City Park

in Ted Lewis Park Friday took games. the lead in the "little world sein the first series match.

The Soxers collected the win with four runs in each the first and second frames and singles in each the fourth and fifth innings.

Pacing the winners in the opening contest of the three-outof-five junior series were Brent Bell, Jim Conrad and Tom Miller. Mert Marshall paced the Yanks by collecting three for May Be Formed hree, two of them triples.

Seventh week of this year's Here Soon eight-week park playground program will begin Monday with another series contest, followed by girls' softball, handicraft,

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7:15

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Hayride

F. Emerson Go-Round Rate Mate

20 Questions

D. Weaver Wrestling Songs Sale Al Goodman Gangbusters Hawaii Calls

10:15 Wrestling Wrestling

Theatre
Dance Party
Songs Sale
Theatre

11:15 Wrestling Late Show

Kid Gloves

I. O. O. F. Building

5:00

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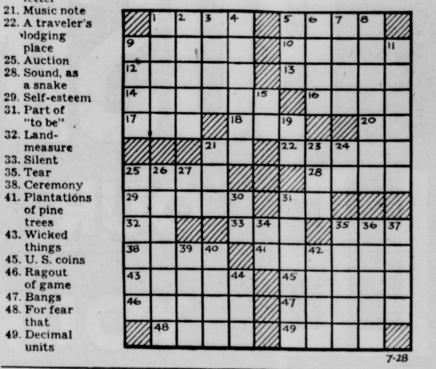
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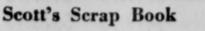
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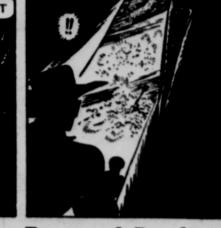
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36. Articles

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Sox Win Opener Of Junior Test In City Park

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Crossword Puzzle

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1. Loud noise

breathing

2. Organs of

3. Genus of

4. A fruit

7. Reach

across

8. Mexican

blanket

5. Encountered

6. Imaginary

15. Tellurium

(sym.)

19. Expression

resistance

(Elec.)

the scale

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23. Unit of

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30. Type

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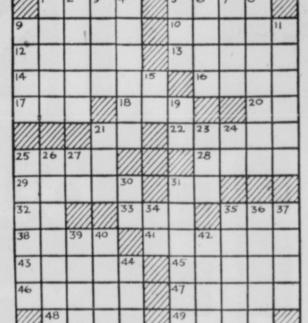
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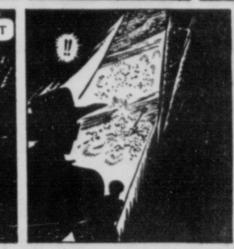


COME TO THINK

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Scott's Scrap Book

THE SHAFT SEEMS TO

By R. J. Scott

Room and Board

YEH, I KNOW, ... IT'S GONE ALL AHM -- KM ---OVER TH' NEIGHBORHOOD THIS IS THE LIKE TH' SMUDGE SMOKE GOLDEN THERE, FROM YOUR INCINERATOR, MOMENT I'VE NEIGHBOR HOW YOU MADE \$ 20,000/ WAITED FOR MORGAN! . I HOPE YOU'LL USE FOR YEARS! HAVE I TOLD SOME OF TH'MONEY TO BRIGHTEN UP THAT YOU THE NEWS GOAT-RUN YARD OF YOURS! THE JUDGE'S TRIUMPH AFTER 17 YEARS=



USED WASHERS

Several good Used Washers, all running - take your choice. As Is.

KITCHEN CHAIRS

Aluminum-Just Recovered 4 for \$14.88

TIRES

New Firestone heavy duty truck tires, 7:00-15-6 ply, 2 only-

Reg. \$45.20

6:00-16 white sidewall

Reg. \$24.95

Firestone. One only.

Bathroom Scales

Famous Borg make-accurate and well designed for long use. Swell gift for any home.

\$5.88 Reg. \$7.95 Out At

FIXTURES

Complete stock of fixtures such as cash register, adding machine, typewriter, check writer, file cabinets, desks, fluorescent lights. and many more are offered. First come-first serv-

Store for Rent Inquire **Boyd Stout**

PICK-UP

1/2-ton pick-up truck with

utility bed - Well taken

care of-in excellent con-

dition.

cellent condition; full of good trouble free dependable service. Original cost \$269.95. Out

\$89.50 Free Gifts to

USED BENDIX

Automatic washer in ex-

Adults on First Day of Sale

REVERE WARE

No finer cooking utensils ever made-copper bottom for life time use.

ALL 20% OFF

This has not been manufactured for some time-Better Stock Up.

FRY RYTE

Deep fat fryer-opens up a new world of cooking magic. Swell for French Fries, Chickens, Fish and 100 other tasty dishes.

Reg. \$28.95

Starting Tues., July 31

Without reservation or limit we are offering such famous stock of nationally known and nationally advertised appliances like General Electric, Servel, Sunbeam, Hamilton, ABC, Frigidaire, Youngstown, Zenith, Motorola, Caloric and many more famous makes at tremendous savings. Cost is forgotten and in its stead we consider only what you—

the buying public will pay. Better plan on coming. Get in on a real price smashing, money-saving sale.

> Signed, JAMES JOHNSON, Liquidator

Due to the present help situation and the government red tape connected with OPS, I have decided to quit the Appliance business and devote my time to other interests. I appreciate very much the business you good people have given me the past 6 years. To liquidate my stock in the shortest possible time I have turned over my entire store to Mr. James Johnson of the National Sales Co., for disposal. I particularly invite my many friends and customers to share in this money saving event.

BOYD STOUT, Owner two boxes pins.

TUESDAY ONLY Set of 8 Royal Ruby 10 oz.

Sale-Set of 8 186 **CLOTHES PINS**

Reg. 10c

ADULTS ONLY Limit-One set glasses.

BOX OF 12

Electric Range tumblers exceptionally

with its Cook Master Oven Clock Control for completely automatic cooking, roomy even heat oven, new high speed calrod units, completely insulated-acid proof gleaming white porcelain-Used in school Ge one year-Excellent Condition. Reg. Price

Replace that old iron with one of these new well designed. Reg. \$1.19 Frigidaire model-need we say more- streamlined thermostat controlled jobs-choice of light or heavy weight. Takes the work out of iron

		Reg. \$9.95 Reg. \$12.95	
unbeam	Reg. \$14	1.75	\$11.88
c 2legi	Il Reg. \$1	18.95	\$14.88

Turpentine, Linseed oil, sand paper, flint paper, other item all at less than wholesale.

WEDNESDAY ONLY

capacity. Ideal for picnic, carry to work-use on farm etc. Reg. \$2.39.

SINK CABINETS

Famous Youngstown and American all porcelain Thermos Jug - ½ gallon sinks with metal cabinets. Plenty of drawer space —extra features which you find will amaze you. Several designs in all gleaming white acid proof

> Regular \$225.75 66" Double Bowl Deluxe \$179.88 Regular \$181.95

> 54" Single Bowl Double Drain \$146.88 Regular \$209.95 60" Single Bowl Double Drain \$135.88

Youngstown 48" Sink and Dishwasher

Combination Adults Only—Limit one Regular \$389.95 Sale \$309.88

Confucious Says:

Better Stop There While At the FAIR

(Monthly Payments Arranged)

SALE STARTS TUES. 9 AM

Famous for their gleaming white beauty convenience and economy. Chuck full of proven features like flavor saver dual burners guaranteed for life, exclusive hold heat oven with tongue and groove door, re movable smokeless broiler for easy cleaning-fluorescent light, electric outlet, and above all lifetime acid proof porcelain inside and out-glass oven door optionalfactory equipped for natural or bottled gas.

Reg. \$219.75 --- Sale \$174.50 Reg. \$279.75 --- Sale \$224.50

C. P. AUTOMATIC OVEN Reg. \$299.75 --- Sale \$229.50

Kitchen Set Reg. \$119.95, Sale \$94.88

Beautiful all chrome breakfast room suite-canary yellow with Formica top. This is acid proof, burn proof, scratch proof Formica for lasting beauty. Complete with 4 chairs and extension leaf. Really a beauty.

Coleman oil space heaters, All new models. Jus the thing to heat your home with, clean, depend able and above all no messy ashes or coal with these finger control uniform temeprature home

heaters.	 	 miorini remep	
BTU		REG.	SALE
32,000		\$ 64.95	\$ 42.50
50,000		\$119.95	\$ 79.50
55,000		\$139.95	\$104.50
75,000		\$149.95	\$109.50

FANS --- 20%--30% Off

lately-if so better stop in AM combination radio-record and inspect our complete stock of fans_a model to suit rubbed mahogany finish. every need. Such famous names like Vornado, General Electric and Handy Breeze. All tops in the fan field. For lasting comfort-buy the best -be sure.

Roaster--Cabinet

Westinghouse electric roaster and cabinet-completely insulated. Has casters for easy moving.New 1951 model. REG. SA

Cabinet \$19.95 \$14.88

Have you minded the heat Beautiful 14-tube Crosley FM player. Console model of hand Plays 3-speed records. Orig

inal value \$399.95. Out at \$94.50

JOB LOT BUYERS

BIDS INVITED ON ANY OR ALL

We have \$6500.00 inven tory of pipe fittings, tees unions, els, valves, etc. Roaster \$39.95 \$29.88 copper tubing, water heaters, stokers and what

Now is the time to replace your old beat up mo-del. These are the world's finest. Completely automatic.

All great names-dependable operation

KITCHEN MIXERS All complete with juicers. For real cooking con venience have one of these. All new models with many added features.

Dormeyer With Food Chopper Reg. \$46.50 \$34.88 Hamilton Beach Reg. \$42.50 Sunbeam Reg. \$46.50

Lum & Abner Says:

"You can save plenty there and spend it at Fair. All Sales Final - Deposit will hold any item 2 weeks.

Refrigerators

\$17.88 Servel—The only refrigerator with no moving parts-stays silent-lasts longer. Chuck full of \$17.88 parts—stays shent—lasts longer. Chuck full of new features for better enjoyment. Years ahead of all in covenience and beauty-and look-not just 5 years but a full 10 year guarantee, with all that's new and silence too.

> 6.15 Cu. Ft. . \$249.95 \$199.88 8.13 Cu. Ft. . 10.15 Cu. Ft. . \$389.95

RA STORE HOURS FRI. & SAT. TILL

AUTOMATIC DRYERS

Takes the worry out of the weather, gives you much more time for other duties. Completely automatic yet flexible in opration to permit any degree of drying you would like. Very economical, can be installed anywhere-no bolting required. Proven trade names for dependable operations.

		REG.	SALE
Hamilton, Electric .		\$239.50	\$189.88
Hamilton, Gas		\$289.50	\$229.88
Thor, Electric		\$239.95	\$189.88

We boast the largest selection of television in Pickaway County. Such famous names like Zenith, Motorola, Capehart and Dumont all here to pick from. Choose the model you like at real savings-get all the new features, too.

Zenith .			SCREEN 17"	\$369.95	\$294.95
Motorola			17"	\$259.95	\$209.95
Capehart			17"	\$249.95	\$199.95
Dumont			17''	\$419.95	\$375.95

Famous Hanna top quality proven paint, for years a leader in the paint field. Whether you're planning on inside or outside painting we have it in hundreds of smart new colors-for that home-garage, barn or implement. It will pay you to buy it here.

All 20% Off

1 Table Top

Plenty of various size brushes of top quality. Priced to

All are in excellent condition. Now running and ready to give trouble free service. \$25.00

Gas Range	452.00
1-1950 Frigidaire	\$179.95
9 Cu. Ft. Refrig.	2117.73
1—1942 Electrolux	\$29.50
9 Cu. Ft. Refrig	327.30
1 Minute Man	\$49.50
Washer	347,00
1 Maytag	\$29.50
Washer	327.30

Have what you want when you want it, at same time save money with these nationally known and proven dependable home freezers. All in gleaming white with 5 year unit guar-

antee-the	ermostat controlled with safety overloa	d device.
Coolera	for Chest Type, 20 Cu. Ft., 700 Lbs. Reg. \$584.50	\$439.88
Amana	Upright, 12 Cu. Ft., 420 Lbs. Reg. \$499.95	\$374.88
Amana	Upright, 18 Cu. Ft., 630 Lbs.	98 0112

Lewyt_famous for efficiency, easy to use tank type cleaner -no dust bag to emptynoiseless operation - America's finest vacuum cleaner-Come and see for yourself why over 2 million Lewyt's

are in use. Reg. \$89.95.

Sale . . \$69.88

Really a dandy. Reg. \$72.95. Sale . . \$49.88

SUPER SPECIALS

- 1. Frigidaire Dehumidifier-1/2 Price 2. Electric Blankets-Reg. \$29.75-Sale \$22.88
- 3. Revere Cleaner-Reg. 69c-Sale 49c 4. Emerson Paint Compressor With Spray Gun-
- Reg. \$54.95-Sale \$39.88 5. White-30 Gallon Hot Water Heater-Reg. \$89.50-Sale \$64.50

6. Youngstown-American Wall and Base Cabinets-

All at wholesale-Our Loss - Your Gain.

Famous names like Zenith, Motorola, Crosley. All leaders in the radio field-well finished cabinets-super tone quali-

Crosley, 5 Tube AM	\$22.95	
Motorola, 5 Tube AM .	\$29.95	\$22.50
Zenith, 5 Tube AM	\$29.95	\$22.50
Zenith, 6 Tube AM-FM .	\$49.95	\$27.50
Zenith radio-record combination		

playing arm-plays any speed record-completely automa-

Hundreds Of Items

Yes, folks we have hundreds of items that space will not permit us to list. We guarantee you its the biggest price smashing money-saving sale you have ever seen. Come inbrowse around. Our Loss -Your Gain.

WASHERS ABC-Need we say more-great washers since our grandmothers' days-full 8 lb. tub, with or without pump. In gleaming

white enamel-safety wringer with balloon rolls, Reg. \$139.95.

ABC Automatic—Complete cycle only 30 minutes—two rin-ses—see this beauty. Reg. \$309.95.

Open All Day Wed.

Open All Day Wednesday Friday and Saturday **Evenings Until** 9 P.M.

Deposits Will Hold Any Item Monthly Payments Cheerfully Arranged